#### The Sudden Denth of a Westchester Farme which a Village Doctor Ascribed Withou

section to Excessive Drinking. The village hall of Bedford Station, Westchester County, still bore the signs and tokens of Christmas in the evergreen wreaths and flags hung around on the walls when Coroner Schir mer of White Plains last week began to investi gate the circumstances surrounding the death of John W. Williams of Poundridge.

Mr. Williams was first known at Poundridge as an employee of Mr. Amos Sarles, a wealthy farmer, occupying a valuable piece of property about eleven miles from Bedford Station. Mr. Sarles was a widower, and lived on his farm with his three daughters, Maria, Sarah, and Ann. He died very suddenly and mysteriously about eighteen years ago, leaving his daughters in possession of the property. Three years later a man of the name of Holly Smith married Maria and took her to Stamford to live. Seven years ago Williams married Ann, the youngest of the sisters, and until his death lived with his wife and Sarah, who never married, on the old

Williams was a farmer, but his habits of life were very irregular. He drank deeply, and, having squandered all his own money, applied to his wife to supply him with some from propto his wife to supply him with some from property held by her in her own right. She refused to accede to his demand, and thereafter their domestic life was a very unhappy one. A year ago Holly Smith and his wife left Stamford, and took up their residence on the Poundridge farm. Williams seems to have suspected them of evil designs upon him, and he became alternately moody and violent. On Nov. 22 he was seized with a disorder of the stomach, which Dr. Sawyer, who attended him, pronounced at the time to be nothing serious. He complained of a constant burning pain in his abdomen, and on Tuesday his sufferings increased. The doctor still thought there was no danger, but when he called on Wednesday morning his patient was dead. He said the sudden collapse was caused by excessive drinking, and the body was burled without any autopsy being made.

But rumors soon began to circulate that Williams had not met with fair play. It was remembered that he was to have been a witness in a suit brought by John Pez, a German, against Sarah Sarles for a horse which the plaintiff had received from Williams, but which, the defendant claimed, belonged to her. The absence of testimony to show that the horse was the property of Williams, it was significantly suggested, would largely affect the case. Under the pressure of public opinion the body was disinterred on Dec. 6, and the stomach sent to Dr. Magness for examination. The Doctor has not yet made any public statement as to what he found, but there is no doubt that a large quantity of a deadly mineral polson was discovered.

The first witness at the inquest was Dr. P. H. R. Sawyer. He said he was summoned to

large quantity of a deadly mineral poison was discovered.

The first witness at the inquest was Dr. P. H. R. Sawyer. He said he was summoned to attend Williams on the merning of Nov. 22 and arrived at the house at 11 o'clock. He found the patient suffering from what he supposed to be an ordinary complaint of the stomach, and gave him fifteen or twenty grains of calomel, and left three cathartic pills, and from one-eighth to one-fourth of a grain of morphine, to be taken at specified times. While he was there Williams retched violently, and was greatly distressed by the exertion.

The next day (Tueday) he was still suffering, and the witness treated him with the whites of two eggs, 1% tablespoonfuls of turpentine, and 2 tablespoonfuls of castor oil. On Tuesday to the bedside of his patient, and found him bathed in a cold perspiration, case, and almost puiseless. He gave him a little brandy and half a teaspoonful of sulphur, and when his condition was somewhat improved he went away, promising to call again in the morning. When he returned the following day he was net at the

puiseless. He gave him a little brandy and half a tenspoonful of suibnur, and when his condition was somewhat improved he went away, promising to call again in the morning. When he returned the following day he was met at the door by Holly Smith, who said: "Doctor, your patient has passed beyond the reach of medical skill. John is dead!"

The Doctor was astonished, for he had expected no such resuit, but he knew that Williams drank to excess, and he supposed his irregular habits in this particular had caused perforation of the stomach. This was the only way he accounted for the sudden collapse. He looked at the body, but did not think it necessary to make an autopsy. He had heard Williams speak of Smith in a way that showed there was "no love lost between them," but Williams had never expressed in his hearing a fear that Smith would "send him to heli." He had no suspicion that poison had been administered, and when he was afterward questioned about it he thought so little of the rumors in circulation that he said: "If he was poisoned at all, I must have done it." Smith had the reputation of drinking at "ling and everything, and all he could get. he day before he died he said to the witness: "Well, they may say what they like about Anna (referring to his wife), but she has treated me well this time, at all events." Williams had often gone to his house very much under the influence of liquor, and he frequently told anecdotes illustrating his own intemperate habits. The witness forgot to mention that he had let some beliadonna to be given to the patient. Beliadonna was a very poisonous drug, but the witness and not thing that either that or anything else he had given could have caused perforation of the stomach.

Mrs. Ann Williams, a san-looking woman of 45, said she was afraid to eat at home. He take weeks of this life inst as he may always done lefter. All

in the house, but had never said in her hearing that he was afraid to eat at home. He took his meals at the table during the last few weeks of his life just as he had always done before. All the meat used in the house was bought by her, but none had been purchased on the Monday preceding her husband's death. She had not seen Smith give her husband either food or stimulants during his ilness, and he never came into the room where the sick man lay unless he was summoned. Smith was married to her sister, and he and his wife went to Sing Sing a week before Williams slied, and did not return until a few hours before his death. There was no very bad feeling between the two men. Williams sometimes spoke unpleasantly to Smith, but the latter never replied in the same way. Her husband had never refused to eat at the table with the other inmates of the house, nor had the witness ever heard him say he was afraid some of them wanted to make away with him.

"After he was dead," asked the Coroner, did you say to your brother-in-law. Holly what did you give John?"

"No, sir," exclaimed the witness." I did not." And then, bursting into tears for the first time since she took the stand, she launched into an incoherent torrent of indignant abuse against those who had said her husband had been unfairly dealt with. The Coroner suggested that one of the oligects of the investigation was to stiffe all such rumors if false, but she only cried," Oh, there would have been no reports at all had they not been started by two or three outsiders—my enemies. I did all in my power to help John. I hope when I am dying as good care will be taken of me as I took of him." As It was clearly impossible to obtain any more information from her she was allowed to leave the stand.

Sarah E. Saries, the unmarried sister of the preceding witness, said she heard her brother.

care will be taken of me as I took of him." As it was clearly impossible to obtain any more information from her she was allowed to leave the stand.

Sarah E. Sarles, the unmarried sister of the preceding witness, said she heard her brother-in-law complain of being sick while Smith was at Sing Sing. She did not see Smith give the patient any stimulant, but once, when Williams asked for some paragoric, she called Smith, and left the two men together. Later, when she returned, she thought Williams looked as though he might be dying, but she did not ask Smith what he had been giving him, nor did she hear any one cless do so.

Mr. Holly Smith is an elderly and very gravelook ing man. He exidently weighed his words carefully as he testified. He said he arrived home on Tuesday night. He did not go into Williams's room until he was called again when Williams had a fit, from which he soon recovered. He was summoned for the third time at 1 oclock, and at 2 oclock the batient died. Williams and his whedid not live huppily together. Williams did many things she did not approve of. He drank far too much, and when drunk was violent and abusive.

Thomas Madoney, an employee of Williams, said that a tew hours before his employer died. To my McSweeney, another employee, was about to go away when Williams called to him: "Don't go, Toumy." After williams say a lew days before his death that he was going to get his own property soon.

John Pez, the farmer who sued Sarah Sarles, testified that on the Thursday before he died Williams came to his house and told him he was arraid to go home lest he should be poisoned. The witness heard whilams say a lew days before his death that he was going to get his own property soon.

John Pez, the farmer who sued Sarah Sarles, testified that on the Thursday before he she did limit to go, but on Friday high the same fear, asked to be allowed to stay there for the night. At last he went home and the witness hever saw him alive sgain.

cried, and after expressing the same fear, asked to be allowed to stay there for the night. At last he went home and the witness never saw him silve again.

John T Fowler saw Williams on the Thursday before he died. He was going to the chier mill, and he cried and said: They are going to send me to hell up there. He adied that they wanted to get him out of the way, as he was a witness in a lawsuit brought by Fez against Sorah Saries. They had made his home a hell for him, and he believed Smith had come to the farm to turn him into the street. He wanted to send him either to Shite prison or to hell, he said, and he feared prison. Smith tad said to him: He careful what you say on the stand, or your days are numbered."

Williams often brought the witness small sums of money, or letters, to keen for him, saying that when he brought them home they were stolen from him in the night. The witness advised him not to eat anything at the table, unless he saw others eating from the same dish.

The Coroner cautioned the jurore against listening to outside reperts, and adjourned the

A LETTER FROM THE PAR NORTHWEST. How Convicts are Said to be Treated in

Washington Territory. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We in the Territories are not allowed to vote for our territorial offi-cers. We must content ourselves with any that the Ad-ministration at Washington sees fit to give us. For eight years we had for Governor one E. P. Ferry. This Ferry was at the head of a clique known as the "Federal Ring. This Ring has had full control of the Legislature, which has always had a large Republican majority. In 1877 this Legislature (through a cut-and-dried arrangement) gave Ferry the authority to contract with the lowest bid der for the keeping and maintenance of the convicts, who were then kept in the various county julis. Several bids were sent in, but instead of letting the contract to the lowest bidder, Mr. Ferry gave it to one of the clique, the Territory to pay said contractor the sum of TO cents a day for each prisoner, besides the benefit of the Isbor, which, at the very least, is \$1.50 per day, making a total of \$2.25

Taxiso, Thurston County, W. T., Dec. 5.

A Good Word for Inwood and the Pale

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An itin

erant metropolitan halts for a moment to write to the only newspaper in the country that seems always in

earnest about a subject which, though it is greatly interesting the rest of the country, seems to be arousing little or no interest right at headquarters. The World's Fair

of 1883 is already the cynosure of thousands of expectant eyes. Throughout the West all those who were amazed at the Contennial, as well as thousands of others who were unable to go to Philadelphia by reason of a com-

mercial depression now happily past, are already antic

pating the pleasure of a visit to the great metropolis. The Commission, though balked at every step by those who should have worked with them shoulder to should

der, have done their work conscientiously and well. The

who should have worked with them shoulder to shoulder, have done their work conscientiously and well. The best site was first chosen, and, when public opinion growled, the next best in every respect was picked out, the croakers whose speculative purposes are not suited by the choice of linwood to the contrary notwithstabiline. Will you allow one who, desirous of knowing and loving every part of lost Manhattan, has upon divers occasions trained almost every part of the island, to give his opinion? The sounts in favor of the site are: A very same, the following the sounts in favor of the site are: A very same, the following the following sounds to the fair same in the end of the site are a very same with dockage facilities, on the other, an easy approach from every point by land and water, since it is the natural point of culmination of at least five railroad lines; a samous record for healthfuness; the low cost of preparing the grounds; the low terms upon which they can be secured; the loveless landesoness on earli. There is but one objection; the site would be faultless if it were in the heart of the island. But as this cannot be why maliciously disparance so fit and regal a spot?

The tentennial opened up hundreds of commercial relations with Europe. I, at that time a stribling of barely twenty, exported. American machinery amounting to thousands of doilars. I made the first exportation of american harpess leathers, carriage hardware, and then did not know what was wanted, who did not even imagine that a trade was possible, are manufacturing lines of goods purposely adapted to that market In lundreds or branches—machinery, notions, shoes, metals, and so on—Europe could and would buy at the rate of many millions annually, did she know our goods prices, and terms.

In Europe expectation is on tip-toe. The artists of

many millious annually, on the known. The artists of and terms.

In Europe expectation is on tip-toe. The artists of France and Italy are already at work preparing exhibits of the most elaborate and meritorious kind.

I well know that New York is very busy—every interest and traffic threebing with leverish activity. But not withstanding this. New Yorkers should be wide awake to the important meaning of this fair.

St. Charles, Ill., Dec. 30.

How the Rev. Mr. Kimball Casts the Devil

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Six hun

dred thousand dollars given by one woman to benevolent purposes during sixteen years past, and the most of it

gone to encourage idleness, corruption, and crime! Just

I write to say that a life of more than sixteen year

I write to say that a life of more than sixteen year doubled of practical labor amont the tramps assures me that I would rather take the contract to cure every one of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson's traispe of their disholism and give every one of them a clean till of moral health and a good business, than to cure one of our inhighting piets who thinks that moisey is all that a tramp wants.

My experience is that three buths one week's kind treatment, and Si in money will take the devil out of any tramp, and I am ready to take every one of Mrs. Thompson's tramps of her hands, at any time herester, if she won's tramps of her hands, at any time herester, if she won's tramps of her hands, at any time herester, if she would have developed the contract of the contrac

His Heart Does Not Beat for Ireland.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will Irish-men never quit complaining and fighting? They have keptitup ever since I can remember, and if they con-tinue it much longer I shall think that they are born growlers.

dusty, cobwebby window, saw a piece of cardboard four or five inches square, on which was written, "Pure skunk oil and 'coon oil." A moth-eaten, weather-beaten 'coon skin hung above the door, which he reporter entered.

"What do people buy skunk oil for?" said the proprietor in his answer, repeating the question. "Why, they buy it for rheumattem, and, I say, it never fails to cure." The reporter desired to see some pure skunk oil, having heard there were many worthless imitations abroad, and was shown a pint flask of an oily liquid of the color of linseed oil. The fluid had no more and no worse odor than hard oil, "We sell to all sorts of people, white, black, and yellow, the richest and the poorest," the proprietor continued. "This oil we get from the skins—that's as much of the skunk as I get—and the yield is usually about four ounces to the skin. Sometimes we get half a pint, and sometimes, though seldom, as much as a pint, to the pell. There's no more than one skin in a thousand that'il yield a pint of oil. The animal is thin in flesh in summer, but very fat in winter. Skunk hides, last year, the best quality, were worth from \$1.75 to \$2 each. They will not be worth much more than half as much this year. I handled 2,000 skunk skins inst year, nearly all of which were caught in Indiana. The animal abounds in southern and central Indiana. There are a few in this county, not many. The skins have been worth as much as \$3.50, but they'll never see that price again—not very soon, at least.

"Is there any danger of the skunk crop in this State becoming exhausted?" None at all. A skunk will have from three to seven young at Ferritory to pay and contractor the sum of 70 cents a day for each prisoner, besides the benefit of the labor, which, at the very least, is \$1.50 per day, making a total of \$2.25 per day for each prisoner.

The contractor, one W. Billings, associated two others with him. These contractors have built a pen of saved lumber, about four miles from here, at a place called Seatro. This is indian for hell, an appropriate name. It an isolated place, a toole between several large bills, and though near the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is out of the saidt of the travelling public, as well as the community of citizens and taxpayers. Here the unfortunate convict wears heavy shackles and chains weighing from eighteen to twenty pounds. These irons are never taken off. Men have to sleep with the irons on, and in the citotes in which they work all day in snow or rain, wet or dry. Though the older brags of one slove in a large room, 50.75, the prisoners hardly have time to dry their citotes, for atternant of the contract for these prisoners, is the sheriff of this county lie is also uped the principal steepholes in the contract for these prisoners, is the sheriff of this county lie is also uped the principal steepholes in the contract for these prisoners, is the sheriff of this county lie is also uped the principal steepholes in the contractor expect to get as much for first near they are an interest on the principal steepholes in the contractor expect to get as much for frison labor as for irre labor, and the coal company expect to get it for less than Chinese wages—about 30 cent serials.

At present we have a new divergor in the Territory, W. A. Newell, Iron New Jersey, and things may modified cofte or tea, as the case required. This has been the case in over two years, and was so bad at one time that the prisoners were very thing is cheap, there is no excuse for similing the prisoners and was so bad at one time that the prisoners were very though in the experitor, and the contractors expect to get a mind for the re "Is there any danger of the skunk crop in this State becoming exhausted?" "None at all. A skunk will have from three to seven young at a litter—usually about five. I've been a fur buyer for forty-two wears, and there are more skunks in this State now than ever. There is a prejudice against the animal, which makes it under several pretty aliases, among which are "litch" and "American sable. Besides being made into muffs and trimmings, the skins are largely used in making fine carriage robes."

#### Clanied -- Semales

A .- UP-TOWN ADVERTISEUS A. May leave their favors for Tur Sus at the only au-horized op-lown advertisement offices, 1,2:18 Broadway, correr or dist st. till 9 P. M. 8-42 6th av., between 47th and 48th sts. till 8-190 P. M. 2008 West Eid et., correr of 8th av., till 8 P. M. 7469 3t av., correr of 47th st., till 8 P. M. 92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M. Nowarra charge.

DECEPTION IN FURS.

The Skin of a Very Common Animal Sold Under Assumed Names. #

From the Indianapolis News.

While strolling along the streets of In-

dianapolis the other day, our reporter, in a

dusty, cobwebby window, saw a piece of card-

board four or five inches square, on which was

A -A.-A. A NUMBER of tuckers on W. & G.

A • machines: also, experienced operators on W. & W.
machines for chemises, steady work all year.

S. BRILL & CO., 28 and 30 Greene st. AT the Kursheedt Manufacturing Co's, 190 South 5th av., ruffling department.—Hands who worked last peason in the fluting room will call Tuesday morning. A RTIFICIAL FLOWFRS, Rose and blosso M. WASSERMANN & CO.'S, 60; Broadway.

A RTIFICAL FLOWER MAKERS; cook prices; sleady work given good hands.
M. GOODKIND, 580 Brondway. A - 100 first class W. 4 Wilson in and outside opera tors on lattice underweat; steady work and the highest wages paid. 20 St. Mark's place A .- BUTTONHOLE MAKERS and hasters of

ARTIFICIAL LEAVES, Good hands, also Acuter DE F. CALAHAN, 1205, Greene st., near Prince ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS,-Wanted, exter A GOOD GIRT, for house work, also a young gir A RTIFICIAL FLOW FR makers and brauche A wanted by HANSON, WOOD & CO., 557 Broadway. A COUPLE of family cooks wanted, 2 hospit nurses, 3 young girls, at 138 6th av , above 10th st. A .- A .- Good operators on boys shirt waists A . Wheeler & Wilson machines 40 Lispenard st. A PORELADY to make up samples of ruffling and lace goods. 314 Canal st.

A GIRL wanted who understands pasting men's A GOOD isundress; also, a cook. Call from 9 to 12 EXPERT corders on chemise bands; steady work DANZIG A FEUCHTWANGER, 270 Broadway. EXPERIENCED operators on cents drawers, on E Winesley & Wilson machine; also learners, 421

EXPERT operators on lace goods.
E. S. LEVI & BRO., 14 and 16 White st. L'REF Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at tilris' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. L'IRST-CLASS operator on ladies' fine custor GIRL about 14 to mind a child of 4 years and de GOOD operators on bors' fine auits; \$9 to \$10 pe OPERATIVES in every boranti of femile labo (exec. thouselood service) are supplied with employ-ment and claims collected free of charge on application Working Women's Protective Union, 38 Bleecker st. OPERATORS and basters on alpaca and flanne coats; work given out; good hands; call all week No. 282 West 19th st.

OPERATORS on Sincer machine on overalls and buttonhole makers. 139 Huntington st., Brookiva. OPERA TORS and basters on white vests; stead OPERATORS wanted on all kinds of overalls a RESPECTABLE, tily girls to learn bookfoldir SEWING MACHINES, New Home, Domestic SWAG, all kinds, weekly payments; rest; exchange; warranted. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Februs. STRONG GIRL, to do housework and mind chill Significant to be considered to belock. WANTED-A young woman to do general house-work, or a girl of 15 to absist in housework, must come well recommended. Apply 2818th av.

WANTED-Experienced operators and transpers on lace caps; good wages; steady employment. 80 Wooster st. WANTED-Charmaker girls; job character girls; also a good Havana stripper and booker ill Front st.
WANTED-A girl cost hand, to work, on custom costs and run sewing machine. 238-12th st. WANTED-Paper box maker girl for small work; also small girls wanted. 61 Front at. WANTED-Good operators and learners. Call all week at 687 1st av., third floor. WANTED-Experienced hands on jean drawers 450 Broadway, up stairs

WANTED-An errand girl. Call after 9 o'clock at Young GIRLS can obtain situations free, lots. Ingrand meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Lodging House 27 St Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute when the cooper 125 WEST 45TH ST. - Smart vound woman girl: wages, \$8

A FIRST-CLASS butcher wanted, or will take one as a partner. 89 West 11th st.

Box wanted, well recommended, one who has worked at the plumbing business preferred. 151 East Twentieth st.

Brass Work PRS. A regular insetting will be likely thengot in 201 Howers, at a colock sharp.

A PLUMBER wanted. 402 West 51st st.

BARTENDER wasted. 15 Broadway.

PEEDERS on ruing martines, have who under stand the business. KISSAM, the Euler, 25 Becking

PRACTICAL cabinetimater, competent as fore making designs prepriet.

A KOKBER, 355 Adams at, Brooklyn.

PLUMBER wanted at 150 Mulberry at N. N. POWER.

PLUMBER wanted at J. GUYE'S, 147 Bleecker at ;

PLUMBER wanted, clean, soher man. 75% East 125th at, hear 4th av.

PLUMBER WANTED at 5% 31 av., between

PLUMBERS wanted at 152 East Broadway.

Last winter they raised a hie and cry about famine in Ireland, and now a returned frishman in his speech says there was no famine in Ireland. This winter they have pienty to eat, but, instead of keeping quiet, they are calling Irish landfords, thinking if the proper was to free themselves from England, when everyhody knows that England cares as much for a dead Irish landford as Grant did for a dead Irish soldier, and not a but more. The changes are if they were free to-morrow there would be civil war in Ireland in less than a year. I think it England cave Ireland to the Irish it would be a blessing to the Democratic party, then American Belmocrats might manage New York politics and elect a Democratic President.

excellent article on the adulteration of food, published a few days slice, the injurious effects of lead coming in contact with articles of diet put up in cause grounded in vessels having lead soldering joints were spoken of. Your

# Court Calendars This Day,

Two good plumbers; bring tools, come prepared to work. 682 6th av., between 19th and 19th sts. WANTED-All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN MOVENBERG'S law office, 4 New Chambers at ; legal advice free of charge. WANTED-En and youths for wholesale houses, hotels, stores, collectors, barkenders, waiters; satisfaction guaranteed. 1,329 Broadway. WANTED-An experienced boss carder for felt mill; give references. Address FELT, box 151, Sun

WANTEB-Horses and coal carts. Corner 34th at and Broadway. Highest prices paid; 7 o'clock, sharp. WANTED-Pininbers. Apply at KEDIAN & BRO.'S, corner 21st st. and 3d av. WANTED-Good plumbers, Apoly to MITCHELL A NCHEIN, 113 Hudson st. WANTED-A boy from 16 to 18 years of age.
JOHN CALLAHAN, 140 Bowery, 140.

WANTED-A plumber. CONRAN, 307 Pearl st. WANTED-Two good plumbers and boys at 914 60 WANTED-A good job book sewer at C AUGEE'S hookbinders, 22 Spruce at, third floor. WANTED-Two plumbers at 426 8th av., bring WANTED-Two plumbers and helpers. Apply at

WANTED-2 plumbers and helpers. Apply at 201 WANTED-A practical plumber. 410 cm av. WANTED-Plumber. 12 Broadway.

YOUNG MEN to sell on commission. Address Little Our Lit YOUTH-Some experience at lettering, pictures, &c. bring specimens. Call this week, 42 Manden lane. 50 BOYS wanted from: 14 to 10 years of age; in-creased wages. Apply, with recommendations, to American District Felegraph vo., 52 South 5th av.

#### Situations Wlanted.

A LADY wishes a stitution in a bakery or any other husiness, speaks English and German. Apply at No. 135 East Broadway. PLAIN WASHING, in or out doors. 327 West

#### Sabings Banks.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK of the city New York, on Blowery, comer Canal at.
Forty-first semi-animal Divident of Interest.—The trustees have ordered that interest at the pate of four per-cent, per animal to paid to depositors on and after Jan. If on all sums of five dollars and upward which have remained on deposit for the three and six months ending Iyer, 31, 1880.
Interest will be credited the same as a deposit of cash, and is not withdrawn will be entitled to interest from isn. 1. Bank open every day from 10 to 3, and on Mondays and Saturdays from 10 to 7. Saturdays from 10 to 7. Hank books in English, German, and French, MEVMOUR A. BUNCE, President. HENRY HASLER, Secretary, CHARLES W. HELD, Casnier.

EXCELSIOR SAVINGS BANK. La oth as, corner 23h st. New York, the ve declared their twenty-fourth interest dividend to Jan. 1. 1881, as follows:
FIVE PER CENT, per annum on accounts of 85, and not exceeding \$500. FOUR PER CENT, per annum on accounts exceeding \$500. Deposits made on or before Jan. 10 will draw interest from Jan. 1. Interest not withdrawn will be added to the principal, and draw interest from Jan. 1. Register of the property of the period of the principal and draw interest from Jan. 1. (a) Caswell, Herard & Co.

RVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION,

BO WARREN STREET.

Interest at the rate of FOUR PER CENT per annum for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1880. He chared upon all sums, payable on and arter Jan. 17, 1801. Hank open daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. CATLIN, Prest. METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK,

1 AND 3 THIRD AVENUE.

COPROSED COOPER INSTITUTE

SOTH DIVIDEND.

NEW YOUR. Dec. 30, 1880

INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FIVE PER CENT per annum on sums not exceeding \$500, and at the rate of four per cent per annum on larger sums which have remained on deposit during the three or six months ending Dec 31, 1880, will be paid to depositors, in accordance with the by-laws, on and after Wednesday, Jan, 19, 1881. sell.
INTEREST not called for will be added to the principal, and draw interest from Jan. 1.
DEPOSITS made on or before Jan. 12 will draw interest. roin the lst.
G. N. CONKLIN. CHAS. L. TIFFANY,
Secretary. President.

[ NION DIMESAVINGS INSTITUTION, Broadway, 32d st, and 6th av.
INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER CENT, PER
ANNUM
will be credited for the current six months, payable on
and after the 15th of January.
NONET DEPOSITED on or below the 10th January
WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE 1st.
GARDNER S. CHAPIN Treasurer.
CHARLES E. SPRAUUE, Secretary.

### Stemmoonts und Anilronds.

A -FALL RIVER LINE, -TWO DOLLARS to ROSTON for special bruiled tickets. Scanners NEWPORT and OLD VOLONY from Par 28, N. R., toot of Morray st., daily, Sunday included, at 4 30 P. M. NORWICH LINE TO BOSTON, Wercester, Av Nashua, Portland, and the East, via New London,— Steamers leave Pier 40, North River, at 4:30 P. M. daily, Sundays excepted. \$2 TO BOSTON via Stonington line. Elegant Standays, at 4.30 P. M. from

Desteamers delly except Sundays: at 4.30 P. M. from PROVIDENCE LINE FOR BOSTON, freight only, Steamers from Pier 2t, N. E. foot of Warren at, dully except Sundays at 4 P. M. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

AND UNIFED STATES MAIL ROUTE.
Trains leave New York via Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets Ferries, as follows:
Harrisburg, Putsburgh, the West and South, with Pallman Palace Cars attached, 9:30 A.M., 5 and 8:30 P.M.
daily. Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, the West and South, with Paniman Palace Cars attached, 9:30 A.M., 6 and 8:30 P. M., daily.

Withamsport, Lock Haven, 9:30 A.M., 8:30 P. M.; Corry and Eric at 8:30 P. M., connecting at Corry to Titusville, Petroleum Centre, and the 6th Regions.

Battimore, Washington, and the South. Limited Washtitus, Particle of the South. Limited WashSanday, 19:A.M. and the South. Limited WashSanday, 19:A.M. arrive Washington 4.P. M. Regular
85:40:400-8:20 A.M.; 4 and 10:P. M. Sanday, 4:30
A.M. and 10:P. M. Express for Baltimore, except Sunday, 1.P. M.
Express for West Philadelphia, 4:30, 7:30, 8, 8:20, 9:30
10:Limited), 11 A.M.; 1, 3:30, 4, 4:40, 5:6, 7-8:30, and 10
P. M. and 12 might. Side and 9:30 A.M., 5, 6,
7, 8:30, and 10:P. M. and 12 might.

Express for Philadelphia via Camben, 7:30 A.M. and 4
P. M. except Sunday.

Batts of "Brocklyn Amex" connect with all through
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Tailis arrive: From Philadelphia, 4:30, 7-8:40, 9:33-P.M.
daily, 9:40 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. daily, except Monday,
From Washirston and Baltimore, 6:50 A.M., 9:33-P.M.
daily, 9:40 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. daily, except Monday,
From Washirston and Baltimore, 6:50 A.M., 3:30, 4:15,
5:20, 10:25-P.M. Sunday, 6:50 A.M. and 10 P.M. From
Philadelphia, 3:50, 6:50, 7.940, 10:40-17.30 A.M., 1-10,
2,3:50, 4:10, 5-20, 7.940, 11:30 A.M., 3:30, 9:35, and 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
5:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 11:30 A.M., 3:30, 9:35, and 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
5:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 11:30 A.M., 3:30, 9:35, and 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
5:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 11:30 A.M., 3:30, 9:35, and 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
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5:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 11:30 A.M., 3:30, 9:35, and 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
5:50, 6:50, 7, 10:40, 11:30 A.M., 3:30, 9:35, and 10:40 P.M. Sunday,
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10.7:20.8.8:20.9:20.10 Limited), 11 A. M., 1, 3:30. 4, 4:40. 5, 6, 7, 8:30, and 10 P. M., and 12 hight. Sundays, 4:30, and 5:20.2. A. M., 5, 6, 7, 8:30, and 10 P. M., and 12 hight. 7 30 A. M. and 4 P. M., running through via Trenton and Camilen.
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A FINE ASSORTMENT of first-class planofortes for sale at lowest possible price consistent with good and durable workmanship by

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Box who thoroughly understands billiard room work. A FEW SECOND-HAND WEBER PIANOS at very creat bargains; some of them used but a very short bine by our gest musicians and really almost a good as new, fully warranted the very respect. Please call at the Wi-Rick warehouse, 5th av. and 165 st. A -\$100, magnificent 7-set, resewood piane and A-stool, open evenings GOLDS-MITH S. 26 Beecker at B-ARGALINS, -Planes, \$40, \$50, 7 octave, \$75, up ward, largest assortment of new and second-hand pianes of celebrated makers; organs, \$25 upward; in stallments and reeing a specialty.

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JAMES A MAPFITT AND HORRET FRASER.

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Amusements,

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Limited engagement of the inimitable
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Who will appear every evening in their laughable and
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THE REGULE THE BROOK,
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Matiness WEDNESDAY and SATURDAYS at 2 P. M.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5.
DENGREMONT CONCERT.
First appearance in America of the great
VIOLIN VIRTUSO
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Admission, 50c.; Reserved Seals, 50c. extra, at Sch
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Grandest hoxing entertainment ever given in New York
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Light Weight of the World, when the professionals of the
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Grace-Roman wrestling by Ciarence Whistler and Prof.
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MONDAY EVENING, JAN 3 and during the week, VOLUME 7FM.

HARRIGIAN and HART
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Reserved sents (orchestra circle and balcopy) 50c.

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Bartley Campbell's Latest and Greatest Triumph,
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A Romanic Love Stay in 5 Acts,
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EVERY EVENING DURING THE WEEK.
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Orchestra Stalls, 81.50 Orchestra Circle, \$1, Front
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The wenderful Mastolon Dog Circus, the tunny Clown
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Every Eveniur at 8, and Saturday Matines at 18, Berman Merivas and F.C. Greve's play, entitled VORTE Extra Wednesday Matines of "THE GUVNOR." DALY'S THE ATTICE. EVERY NIGHT AT 8.
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NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR THE LAST FOUR NIGHTS.
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ORIGINAL PLACE where teeth are repaired while waiting extracting the with easy bloom sets, so flings, See 466 Canst, our Busion Dr. Ri SSELL. TEETH made or rep streat withe waiting, extracting \$5 SETS OF TEETH in two hours. 8th Av. Des Open evenings. \$6-Fill. sets; com teeth, \$5: warranted 202 6th av Established 1851, see specimens. In MEADER

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THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

The bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the et tire railroad, equipment, franchises, and other property of the Company acquired and to be acquired, including the land grant, with the exception of the lands east the Missouri River, subject only to the lien of the Pend

hands of the trustee. The bonds are receivable in payment of lands at 110 and interest. The proceeds of all the sales of land mortgaged, after payment of the interest on the bonds, must he applied to the purchase of the bonds, if below 110 and

d'Oreitle and Missouri Divisional Bonds, to retire which

an equal amount of these bonds are to remain in the

interest: if above that price, the bonds will be drawn by lot for payment at 110 and interest. The bonds so purchased, together with any received in payment for lands, will be held for sinking fund pur

sufficient at its minimum to pay off this indebtedness a

maturity. The Land Grant of the Company is very large and valu able, being at the rate of 12,800 acres per mile in the States and 25,600 in the Territories. The land east of the Missouri River is subject to the right of the Preferred Stockholders to exchange their stock at par for purchase

of these lands; but in the event of a default in the payment of the interest on these bonds the security of these ands would revert to the bondholders. The main line of railroad when completed will exten from Lake Superior to two points on the navigable waters of the Pacific Ocean, i. e., Paget Sound, W. T., and Columbia River, at or near Portland, Oregon. It will be about 2.400 miles in length. The branches and connections now owned or under lease are 2031; miles in length

making total line about 2,000 miles. Of the main line there are now finished and running miles; under construction and expected to be com-pleted about July, 1881 To complete the system there requires to be constructed about ..

structed about.

Of the 2003, nules of branch lines 192 are now fin-With the proceeds of the present loan the Board of Directors have already taken steps to extend the build ing of the line in the most rapid manner compatible with

proper economy; and it is the intention of the Company to have a through line at the earliest practicable period. In addition to the 200 miles above mentioned and under construction, vigorous measures will be taken for furthe prosecution of the work. The necessary rails, fixtures and equipment for more than 500 miles have been alread) contracted for.

The net earnings of the Company for the year ending June 30, 1880, as stated in the annual ... \$709,088 ( 

1, 1880, to Dec. 31, 1880 (December estimat-

Showing increase for 1880, same period ..... \$342,610 5 on about the same mileage, the present additional new ine having been only recently ready for use. Should there be at any time a deficiency of net earn ings for the payment of the interest on these bonds, the

proceeds of sales of lands of the Company are first ap-The road passes through the grain lands of Minnesots and Dakota, which have been demonstrated to be as good as any in the world. Those of Montana are being rapidly

settled for grazing purposes. Montana has also large The proceeds of the bonds now offered will furnish the Company all the means required during the year 1881, and no further amount of bonds will be offered until 1882. According to the estimate of the Company, the expenditure of about \$40,000,000 will complete the line; the Divisional bonds (\$6,500,000) and the present issue will steadily diminish by reason of land sales; and on the completion of the line the fixed charges will not exceed \$2,800,000 to \$3,000,000 per annum. Under the former organization of the Company more than \$30,000,

000 of bonds had been issued, which bonds have been converted into the present Preferred Stock. The proceeds of these bonds are paid direct to the Company, which makes its own contracts, there being

In virtue of our contract of purchase with the Northern Pacific Ratiroad Company, subscriptions will be received on and after Monday, the 3d of January, 1881, by either of the undersivned for the above bonds at 102 AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

payable on or before Feb. 1, 1881, at the option of the Pending the preparation of the bonds by the Company,

negotiable receipts will be given, exchangeable for the A simultaneous issue will be made by Measra J. S. MORGAN & CO., in London.

Copies of the bond and mortgage, and further informa-tion in detail concerning the land grant, Ac., can be ob-tained at our offices in pamphlet form. DREXEL, MORGAN & CO. WINSLOW, LANIER & CO. AUGUST BELMONT & CO.

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Sational Railway Company of the subscriptions have during.

Allolments to the full amount of the subscriptions have been made to the parties who subscribed ten thousand stock durings or less, and the balance of the broads and stock have been allotted at the rate of 50 per cent to the amount subscribed.

Amounts allower less than the subscription of twenty per cent, less the Amount subscribed.

The first installment of twenty per cent, less the amount deposited, will be due five days after date. WORKISHOFFER & CO.

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Stole Solid BY ALL DRUGGISTS, or mailed that of price.

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story is more varied and more interesting than any romance that was over devised. III. Good writing in every column, and freshness, originality, accuracy, and decorum in the

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